



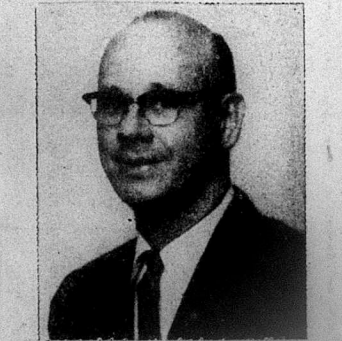
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Week Ending July 24

12.91 Feet

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## New Manager Of Osceola Center



Fred Simmons has taken over the management of Osceola Center, under the Belle Glade Housing Authority. Mr. Simmons, who has resided in Belle Glade for 27 years, has recently completed 20 years of service with Hester Supply Co. He is past Exalted Ruler of the Elks Lodge, Past Master Mason and a member of the Order of Eastern Star.

## Three City Commissioners To Be Elected

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## Last Week To Register

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## Swimming Lessons Begin On July 29

This will be the last week to register your child for swimming lessons by calling WY 6-3250.

The following is a schedule of classes. Lessons begin July 29 and run through Sept. 1. Classes will last 45 minutes.

**Mon. Wed. Friday**  
9:00 Advanced Beginner  
10:00 Advanced Beginner  
11:00 Beginners

**Tuesday and Thursday**  
9:00 Pre-School Beginners  
10:00 Intermediates  
11:00 Swimmers

**Saturday**  
10:00 Intermediates

**Starting Monday, July 29**, there will be a Junior Life Saving class offered from 5 to 6.

Those who are 12 and not over 15 years old are eligible. Those who apply must pass a preliminary swimming test. All those who are interested call WY 6-3250. This is the last call to please get your children in the swim of things.

## Jaycees Enters Ball League In Pahokee

The Belle Glade Jaycees have entered a slow pitch softball league in Pahokee with the first game Wednesday night. In a practice game last week the local Jaycees beat Pahokee 21-5.

Tonight all members and wives and their guests are having a buffet dinner at 8 p. m. at the country club. The menu in addition to buffet will include hash, puddings, cold slaw, baked beans and iced tea.

## Local Guardsmen Leaving For Camp

Twenty-eight men from Belle Glade will leave Saturday morning at 6:30 to join the rest of 1043rd Transportation Co., of Florida National Guard, at Fort Polk in West Palm Beach.

The company will travel by trucks to Fort Stewart, Ga., for two weeks of summer active duty training, and will arrive at their destination around noon Sunday.

## Two New Elementary Schools For Belle Glade

## Tentatively Included In School Budget For This Year

Two new elementary school buildings for Belle Glade are tentatively included in the Palm Beach County School budget for this year, one to be built in the Southeast section, and one in the Southwest section, each at a cost in excess of \$400,000.

This budget is only tentative and has not been approved in its final form, but will be approved, with any possible changes that could be made, the last day of this month.

For information from the school board, call Superintendent Howell L.

# Have You Registered To VOTE ?

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Week Ending July 24

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BELLE GLADE, FLORIDA JULY 25, 1963

## August 3

## Didi Mills To Play In All Star Game At Gainesville

Coach Bill Burke this week announced that Didi Mills, Belle Glade, is one of the boys selected to represent our district in the South All Star Football Team at the game, August 3, in Gainesville, beginning at 7:30.

Two other boys selected from the district are Bruce Waldron, Clewiston, and Lance Winters, West Palm Beach.

Florida is divided into twelve districts for athletic competition with Orlando as the North and South dividing line. Our own district is comprised of 13 schools. Selection for competition is made by the coaches of each district and the outstanding football star will be selected from this meet. Coach Burke will be one of the coaches for the game.

The All Star Basketball game will be held the same day at 4:30.

These games are sponsored by the Florida High School Coaches Association. Coaches from all parts of the country will be present to conduct a coaching clinic the week prior to the game.

Didi will leave this Sunday, July 28, for a week's practice before the game.

"It is a distinct honor to be selected for this competition and we're proud to have Didi representing our school in this game," Coach Burke said.

Other boys from the area who have played in the All Star game during the fifteen-year competition have been set up by Bob Barber, Pony Phillips, Ken Norris and Coach Bill Burke.

"If you want to see a real good game, be sure to come to Gainesville for this event, August 3rd," Coach Burke invited.

## Local Boys Attend Camp Winman

Local 4th, 5th and 6th grade boys attending Camp St. Andrew at Camp Winman in Avon Park, Fla., include Thomas and James Zamp, Chip Haines, Sterling Winchester, and Jon Winchester.

Jim Ludlow served as a counselor during the eight day camp which was sponsored by the Episcopal Church Diocese of South Florida. One hundred fifty boys attended this session.

## Rardin and Warren Study Radio Tower Zoning Problems

Commissioners Paul Rardin and George Warren were named to represent Palm Beach County's Commission at a meeting to be set up for a discussion of zoning requirements for erection of radio and TV towers.

A hearing on requirements in the county building code was held by the Elks Tower Company, Ft. Lauderdale, a firm which erects a number of towers for privately owned two-way radio systems located in Palm Beach County.

The 15 mills does not include a 73 bond issue, passed last five years ago. Total millage is increased by 2.84.

The following is a comparison of the tax levy for the 1962-

## Less Than 8 Percent Of Eligible Voters Control City's Business

## 16 Juveniles In Tails Of The Law

Two white juveniles have been tagged by the law for breaking and entering the Osceola School; there's no serious damage nor loss, but a future of facing the "Jedge."

Fourteen colored boys, apparently led by two older ones have been corralled and are in the hands of the Juvenile authorities awaiting appearance in the Court on charges ranging from simple theft to breaking and entering and shoplifting.

The chain of events leading to the gathering in of these fourteen is interesting. A colored woman called the police asking that two suspects be investigated about the loss of her purse which contained \$10.

Officer Folsen of the Belle Glade Police answered the call, and came up with a "basket-full" of information and boys. One of the group is charged with 30 specific acts, another with 28 and some down the scale to two first offenders.

The first boys interviewed without fanfare admitted their participation in the first purse stealing, and talked of other articles secured and their accomplices, who were not always the same in successive explorations.

When the group as finally developed, finished talking of accomplices and places of entry, a cross of evidence tallied to a final full story of times, places and persons.

The list of violations cover a long period of time, and many times in the more than 100 acts, the same place was a source of revenue for several escapades.

The Juvenile Judge will have his say the first part of August and will have to contend with several habitual violators. Some of the boys have records of mail times involvement with the police and or juvenile authorities.

A majority of the acts have been in the negro section, with a few shoplifting in up-town stores.

Palm Beach County's secondary road fund which is administered by the State Road Department shrank from millions to thousands in a report made Monday by County Engineer George Frost.

Frost told the county board that there has always been a wide difference in the amount of secondary funds kept at the Road Department's main office at Tallahassee; at the SRD district office at Ft. Lauderdale and in the county engineer's office.

The engineer told the board that he had reviewed the fund which the state keeps at \$3.6 million on tap and found it was something in the area of only a \$14,000 surplus.

Frost said he had taken the state figures and deducted upcoming commitments from the fund to arrive at his surplus. A lag in state book keeping may be the explanation in the great variance in the two totals.

Future projects in the fund, Frost reported, call for an expenditure of \$1.5 for construction and an additional \$320,000 for right of way costs.

## "Sun FLA vor"

Agricultural Commissioner Doyle Conner says: "It appears that we are on the right track with our new 'sunFLA vor' trademark idea for identifying top-quality Florida-grown products."

The workshop program included discussions on the quality of PCA credit service, getting and using credit information, lender-borrower relationship, and other subjects pointed toward continued improvement of PCA credit service to agriculture.

A farm visit for inspection and appraisal with a follow-up of reports and discussions was featured during the afternoon 11-day meeting.

The Farmers Production Credit Association makes short and intermediate-term loans to farmers and ranchers in Dade, Collier, Broward, Palm Beach, Martin, St. Lucie, Indian River, Monroe and Okeechobee Counties, out of the association office in Miami, Florida or field offices located in Belle Glade and Vero Beach.

## Eye Glasses For 27 Furnished By Lions

Al Harris was voted Lion of the Year at the club's regular Wednesday luncheon meeting this week.

In the absence of Howard Lamb, Sight Committee chairman, vice president, Al Harris reported that 27 applications for glasses had been received by the Club, three rejected and 24 furnished glasses.

The club voted to give silver dollars to award winners of the Summer Recreational Program. Thirty-one awards will be presented in ceremonies at the City Park on Thursday.

Lions are reminded of the Council of Governors meeting to be held in Orlando August 3-4. All officers and members should attend if at all possible.

The District Cabinet Meeting will be held August 11, at Ft. Lauderdale, starting promptly at 2 o'clock.

## Restricted Mailing If Rail Strike Becomes Reality

If the impending nationwide railroad strike becomes a reality said Mrs. Rosa A. Nash, local postmaster, the type of mail which will be accepted for mailing will be limited to the following:

All mail matter fully prepaid at the first-class and air-mail rates.

All other classes of mail if delivered within the second parcel post zone area (from Belle Glade this will extend as far as Orlando and as far south as Key West).

The temporary suspension of service, said Mrs. Nash, will include all inter-national mails (except air-mail and letter mail) where the distance from the domestic mail office to the destination exceeds the second parcel post zone.

It is to be repeated, however, said Mrs. Nash, that these restrictions become effective only if the strike does go into effect on July 29.

## PCA Officials Attend Workshop

"Production Credit Associations are keeping credit service geared to the changing needs of progressive agriculture," according to Chas. B. Long, Jr., General Manager of the Farmers Production Credit Association, who alleviated a one-day meeting of PCA officials held in Lakeland, recently.

The workshop type meeting was conducted by officials of the Federal Intermediate Credit Bank of Columbia in supervision, and loan funds for PCAs in Florida, Georgia, and the two Carolinas.

To meet the needs of farmers for increased amounts of capital, Mr. Long said "The volume of loans closed by PCAs in the four state-area has increased from about \$142 million in 1957 to more than \$253 million in 1962 and the average size of loan has increased during this same period from \$3,025 to \$5,250."

The intermediate-term loan program of the PCA's for extending credit for capital purposes instituted a few years ago accounts for a substantial portion of the increased volume.

The PCA loan survey made last year showed that only 50 percent of the PCA funds advanced are used for current expenses as compared to 74 percent in 1958." Mr. Long brought out.

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## 35% Of Eligibles Actually Register 42% Of Registrants Actually Vote

"It is the right, and DUTY, of each citizen to participate in elections," says City Clerk Vera C. Jones, "thereby adding their voice to the selection of officials who will operate our City for the coming year."

It is estimated that of the population of the city - 16,000 - there are 3,600 ELIGIBLE to register. There are approximately 1,200 who are ACTUALLY registered.

Of those registered 50% VOTED in the last City election.

Voters amount to 42 percent of registration; registration amounts to less than 40 percent of those ELIGIBLE - VOTERS amount to less than 15 percent of the estimated ELIGIBLES.

So, we find Belle Glade's business handled by a possible less than 8 percent of the eligible voters - it takes 50 percent, plus one, of those voting to elect.

How many fault-finders are there among the 85 percent who do not participate in city elections?

Registration books opened on July 12 and close for the September 10th election on August 21st at 4:00 p. m.

To register for participation in the City election, the City clerk Vera Jones, "It is necessary to be a resident of the City for one year."

You have approximately five weeks time in which to REGISTER.

"It's your DUTY to exercise your PRIVILEGE to register, and then to VOTE," says City Clerk Vera Jones. "It is disheartening to have only 505 vote in the largest City around Lake Okeechobee, with our population of approximately 16,000."

## 3.75 Millage Set For 1963-64 Year

At a regular meeting Tuesday night, the Board of the Southwestern PB County Hospital, set the tax millage for the coming year at 3.75 mills, the same as that now effective.

The official figures for total taxable assessment for the District are \$41,206,811 as against the total of \$35,818,875 for the current year.

The proposed budget for '64 shows revenue of \$386,263 with estimated expenditures of \$453,974, leaving \$154,525 to be provided by taxes.

An increase of \$64,589 from private patients and a decrease of revenue from County and State welfare patients, and in non-operating income is expected.

The estimated increase in expenditures for '64, \$88,814 includes \$45,728 for interest due on bonds.

## It's A Drizzle- But They Grow!

Glades County is richer by nearly \$52,000 this week and Palm Beach County is out of pocket by the same amount.

The money was paid to Glades County by the State Comptroller, the result in an error in the balance between the two counties. The corrected line favored Palm Beach County's neighbor and the state warrants represented a share of gasoline taxes which used to be paid to Palm Beach County.

## Palm Beach County Glades Court House



This is the second sub-courthouse authorized by the legislature in Florida. This one has been added to a couple of times, and is just about full to the point of spilling over now.

The saving of time and expense for Glades folks who have business that may be transacted at the Glades building, causes many to wonder "How did we get along without it?" Glades citizens are thankful to it's Commissioner Rardin for his efforts in securing the building and in continually watching over it.

# LAKE HARBOR NOTES

By W. S. C. S. — WY 6-2729

Kyle Saxon of Miami is visiting with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robertson.

Miss Janie Lee is visiting a few days in Fort Lauderdale with Mr. and Mrs. James L. Mock and Laverne. Later in the week she will join her parents in Lake Harbor and Belle Glade.

Mr. C. M. Lee and Mrs. Marvin Lee spent Friday in West Palm Beach.

Mr. Philip Durand and son, Paul, and Mr. Raymond Enfinger and son, Donald of Black, Ala., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Mathis, Jr.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robertson and Alice and Mrs. H. D. Merriam visited in Lake Worth Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Lee and Ronny left Sunday for Elkhart, Tenn., for a two weeks vacation with Mrs. Lee's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Wallis and family.

Claude Robertson and Kenny Ferrera from Key West spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robertson.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Layfield were guests of the Jimmy Herring's in Belle Glade Friday, the occasion being the birthday of their granddaughter, Louise.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Swain, Jr., Mark and Mike from Union, N. J., are visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Henderson and other relatives this week.

Mrs. H. L. Swain, Linda and Mrs. Andy Jostowski and Cheryl of Linden, N. J., are visiting Mrs. Swain's mother, Mrs. J. A. Henderson and other relatives in the Lake area.

Guests last Thursday at the Jake Newman home were, Mrs. Lucy Bachelor and Mrs. Chester Bachelor from Pahokee and Mrs. Lavon Bachelor and children from West Palm Beach.

Mr. Edward Robertson from Collinsville, Ala., spent a few John D. Hemphill, Sr., for several days.

## Florida Averages

### 500 Cars Daily In Fruit And Produce

A whopping 500 rail car capacity a day, every day of the year, on the average, was needed to move Florida's fresh fruit and produce to northern markets last year, the Florida State Chamber of Commerce said yesterday in its Weekly Business Review.

"Expressed on this daily basis, the true magnitude of Florida's agricultural production is revealed," the trade body said. "Actually, daily out-movements varied seasonally from about 1,000 carlots in April-May to less than 10 in August-September."

"All means of transportation were used: truck, rail, piggyback, ship and air, in that order. Total shipments of the fresh fruit and vegetables measured in carlots, amounted to 183,757 last year, 7 per cent over the previous 5-year average. Preliminary figures for the current year, David Johnson returned with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Blauer returned home Friday from their wedding trip. While away they visited Niagara Falls, N. Y., and in Canada. They also visited Mrs. Blauer's sister, Mrs. Leo F. Johnson and family at Oden, Md.

Joyce Cato of Miami visited her parents this week. She is a student nurse at Jackson Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Prewitt and family and Miss Jean Johnson of Orlando spent a week at Lantana.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cato have returned from a visit to their daughter, Mrs. Ross Brindine in Fisher, Indiana. While away they also visited Mammoth Cave, Ky., and St. Augustine, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hendry visited his brother Alex Hendry in Myaccia City on Sunday.

Miss Margaret Ann Bailey of South Bay spent Sunday through Wednesday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Merriam.

Mr. and Mrs. John D. Hemphill, Jr., have returned to Ocala after visiting his mother, Mrs. J. A. Henderson, Sr., for several days.

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## 9.2% Rate Increase Asked In Workmen Compensation Ins.

The National Council on Compensation Insurance has filed a Workmen's Compensation Insurance general rate revision with the State Insurance Department.

Edward Larson, State Treasurer, and Insurance Commissioner, has scheduled a hearing on the filing for 10:30 a. m., Wednesday, August 7 in House Room 307 in the Capitol Building in Tallahassee.

The filing proposes an increase of 9.2 percent in the average overall level of manual rates.

The 9.2 percent is a result of the revised medical fee schedule approved by the Florida Industrial Commission, which goes into effect September 1, 1963.

The rate changes will vary with each industry group, depending on the volume and character of the particular classification's experience.

In making the filing for rate revisions, heavy underwriting losses in Florida in 1962 were cited as the cause for increased rates.

Increased cost of administering Workmen's Compensation accounts for a part of the increase.

"The hearing is of vital importance and all interested parties are urged to attend. They will be able to present their views and comment they care to make," Mr. Larson stated.

## Savings Assns. Lend \$157 Millions On 11,944 Homes

As of June 30th, the savings and loan associations in Florida established a record six months increase in both savings and loans, according to William D. Hussey, executive vice president of the Florida Savings and Loan League.

The 127 savings and loan associations in Florida increased savings by \$285,159,000 in savings by \$285,159,000 and closed a total of \$430,478,000 in loans during the first six months of 1963.

The Florida associations now have total savings of \$4,107,688,000 which is represented by over a one-half million savings account holders.

Mr. Hussey, reported that the previous highest loans closed during the first six months of any year was last year when the total reached \$400,815,000.

During the first six months of 1963 a total of \$157,690,000 in construction loans were made by the Florida Associations which also was a record amount for this period and which surpassed the previous high of \$147,753,000 set in 1960. This record amount of construction loans during 1963 has accounted for the financing of 11,944 new homes.

As of June 30th, 1963, the savings and loan associations in Florida had assets of \$4,600,055,000 and total mortgage loans of \$3,794,845,000.

## Doyle Conner Discusses Farm Safety

This week (July 21-27) has been designated National Farm Safety Week. It's an annual affair, designed to center attention of farm and rural dwellers on the value of preventive measures to reduce the tremendous number of accidents occurring each year.

As I've pointed out before, safety precautions are something to observe every day and every week in the year. Practically everything we use today — tools, home appliances, farm equipment, autos or what-have-you — can become a hazard to life and limb if we are careless with them.

Science and technology are providing us with new devices almost daily which require constant attention and caution in their use and handling.

An example is a recent report concerning two employees of a produce concern in Washington state who wandered unwittingly into a Cal (controllert) apple storage room. They passed out quickly and barely escaped death, but were hauled out in time and revived.

Reduction of oxygen in the atmosphere is the main reason Cal storage has proved so successful in preserving fruits and vegetables in their "fresh" state for unusually long periods. It's

## Scientists Eliminate The Screwworm!

While few people realize it Florida was the principal battle ground for one of the most amazing agricultural pest control programs ever conducted.

Florida cattlemen and farmers were losing livestock to the tune of over \$20 million annually as were cattle producers in other Southern states.

Their enemy was the screwworm. This vicious killer hitchhiked in maggot form from the eggs of an adult fly which were deposited in any open wound, such as a cut from barbed wire. The maggots gorge on living flesh, destroying the animal they attack.

The pest ranged in warm climates of the Southern states and the situation was becoming desperate. How could the fly be eliminated? The situation seemed hopeless until young entomologists with the United States Department of Agriculture came up with a proposal that they hoped might work.

Their study of the life cycle of the fly revealed that the females mated only once, then mated again thereafter. If the males could be sterilized in sufficient numbers eventually the problem would be solved.

The entomologists were Dr. Raymond C. Bushland and Edward F. Knippling. So drastic was their scheme that little attention was paid to them. How would they catch the flies, how would they sterilize them?

Then — plugging moved up to become head of the Agricultural Research Laboratory at Orlando under his direction many experimental results in insect control

Space does not permit telling the whole fascinating story in one short column but the July issue of True Magazine carries an article by Byron W. Dalrymple entitled "Sex and Science Double a Pest" which tells the story in detail and reveals the plans for expansion of the program to all infested areas in the campaign to eliminate the screwworm pest for all time.

Florida will find it interesting reading.

## Farm Labor Prob.

Problems facing Florida farmers and growers will be discussed by authorities from several southeastern states when the tenth annual Florida Farm Labor Conference meets July 25-26 in the Seville Hotel, Miami Beach at 9:30 a. m., sponsored by the Florida Industrial Commission. Many farmers and growers will attend this meeting.

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## Average Food Costs Discussed In Miami

Less In PB County

Slight declines were registered both locally and in the United States in average prices of foods for the month of May.

This relative stability in food prices parallels the cost of living index supplied by the United States Department of Labor, which has remained unchanged for the second consecutive month.

Using the same index, an example quality list as used by the Department of Labor in 46 states throughout the country and priced locally the same day, the Industrial Information Service finds that the rest of the nation paid 5.9 percent more for the same food than it cost in Palm Beach County.

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## We are cleaning house:

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|------------------|--------------------|
| David Kautz      | Odella Muniz       |
| Florence Keen    | Wayne Mock         |
| Bob Kennedy      | Henry Miller       |
| Bobby Kendal     | Ira McWhorter      |
| August Kirshman  | Barbara McGeehe    |
| Bill Kilpatrick  | Margie Martinez    |
| I. Liveman       | Ozell Merritt      |
| Harriet Lynn     | Lupe Medina        |
| Letha Lanier     | Verna Mathewson    |
| Lance            | Nellie Miller      |
| Betty Lee        | Bertha Modillitter |
| Mary Love        | W. Nelson          |
| Claudia Ludlow   | Robert Nelson      |
| Gary Lynn        | Leland Nelms       |
| Bonnie Lair      | Eddie Nestor       |
| McKinstry        | Johnny Navarra     |
| Mike Maxson      | Happy Ogle         |
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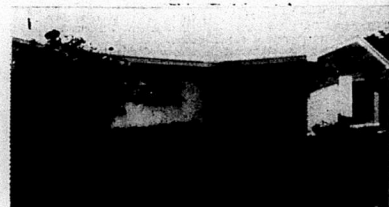
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said, "with no skimping on quality in the lower price range home."

Venos' home building in the Glades has included a price range of from \$12,000 to \$45,000. Each home is custom designed so that duplicates are not found in the area.

"The home we are showing now," continued Mr. Venos, includes most of the latest ideas in modern home construction, and any combination of these features may be included in plans for those expecting to build."

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## Both Fun And Danger In Water Sports

Water accidents and deaths are increasing in Florida as more and more people build home swimming pools and take to skiing and boating, the State Board of Health noted today.

In 1961 there were 409 drownings, 91 of these from small boats. In 1962 there were 442 drownings, 104 of these from small boats.

This year, the board has started tabulating deaths in home swimming pools and the total so far is 13.

Deaths could be cut to almost zero if a few basic rules are followed, said Dr. George A. McCoy, director of the board's Accident Prevention Program.

He said overcrowding of home pools is a common cause of accidents, but so is running on slick surfaces and jumping or

diving in too-shallow water. He said utmost caution should be used with lighting equipment and power lines.

Dr. McCoy said swimmers should never swim alone, just after eating, when tired, when drinking or at night except in well-lighted pools.

Regarding skiing, he said that not only should the boat operator know where he is going but the skier should avoid exhibitionist acrobatics, such as skiing close to wharfs or other fixed objects. He said a second person in a boat is a valuable asset to help in case of accident.

A primary safety rule in boating accidents is to stay with the boat, he said. Trying to swim to shore may prove fatal. Someone is bound to come along soon and either tow the boat or be able to go for help.

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The builder, the Landscaper, the Decorator and a score of specialty dealers have combined their efforts to allow the Public of the Glades to see, ask questions about and contemplate a Quality Home for convenient, comfortable and gracious Glades Living.

Out on the west side in the 100 block of Sixteenth Street, this Medallion Home, built by Venos Construction Co., and furnished by John Cater's decorators, Open House is being held daily from 8 a. m. to 9:30 p. m. week days; 12:30 to 9:30 on Sundays.

Central air conditioning, house-wide intercom for voice communication and radio entertainment, central vacuum system, Tru-Wood flooring, full utilization of Reddy Kilowattage, and those dreamed-of dressing room facilities to relieve Paw and Maw's sleepy-eyed bickerings — all these and many more modern home conveniences and gimmicks are to be seen.

R. J. Grose of Lake Worth, partner in the Venos Construction Co., has a background of twenty-five years experience in the construction field, both commercial buildings and homes.

"One of the outstanding features of VENOS homes is that we try always to by-pass the living room from any main entrance, yet make it conveniently accessible," Ted Venos said.

He further commented, "each home we design is approached with particular consideration for the person's budget and individual needs, but still including all possible conveniences for the little woman's comfort and pleasure."

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## Lawns, Money, Maidens All Have a Common Appeal - to the eye!

Green lawns, money and maidens have one thing in common — all have eye appeal.

With average luck and hard work many gardeners enjoy all three. But if your spouse is an auditor, it is safer to invest in lawns.

So, if you have grass to plant, do it now as summer is the ideal time to initiate a green outdoor carpet. Also, summer rains and warm temperatures promote rapid growth.

Start the lawn by either sod, plug or seed. Sod is the immediate answer to a ground cover, but costs more than other methods.

Plugs take only a fraction of grass as compared with sod. Sprigging takes even less grass and is quite economical on a do-it-yourself budget.

Seed is rarely used except for bermuda, carpet, bahia or rye grass.

Bermuda, St. Augustine, centipede, and carpet are sprigged on 8 to 12 inch centers. Slower-growing zoysiagrass should be sprigged on 4 to 6 inch centers, according to University of Florida Experiment Stations turf workers.

If you decide to seed the

area, sow 2 to 3 pounds of carpet or bahia seed per 1,000 sq. ft. of area.

Plug-set grass and even sprigged rows tend to turf up. Frequent mowings and generous bi-monthly applications of nitrogen rich fertilizer will cause the grass to level out.

Scoping the soil moist in between showers will aid the grass to grow at top speed and cover the voids in one growing season.

Lawns may be watered any time of day during summer. The main thing is to water lawns carefully and avoid puddling. Where puddles of water gather,

the grass is likely to be scalded by sun-heated water.

Most watering systems do not put out enough water to puddle on sandy soils. If water stands in spots in the lawn, check for the reason. There may be a hardpan near the surface, or the soil may be packed too tightly. In any case loosen the soil to prevent standing water from harming the grass.

How close to keep a lawn trimmed is very important. The fine strains of bermuda and zoysias respond favorably to one-half to 1 inch mowing. The common bermuda does better if kept at least an inch tall.

St. Augustine generally looks best when cut about 2 inches and centipede and carpet grasses will thrive if kept 1 to 2 inches high.

Frequency of mowing is just as important as height of cut. Some authorities say never cut more than one-half inch of grass per mowing.

If poinsettias are getting leggy, you'd better pinch them back. To get low, bushy plants with more blossoms for Thanksgiving and Christmas decorations, keep the poinsettia plants pinched back until mid-August. The spring flush of hibiscus

is about half-ripened by now and will make excellent cuttings for propagating this popular ornamental.

The cutting should root in about four to six weeks and the plants produced will bloom in about nine months.

Hold the fertilizer from roses — if they have been well fertilized earlier. Roses like a rest about now and about all you can do now is to keep the water flowing plus preventing an attack from insects and diseases.

Being stingy with the fertilizer now will give you more rose blooms of better quality during the fall and winter.

Now is a good time to expand the daily collection.

Lift the heavy daily clumps, shake off the dirt and you can see that the clumps will divide into smaller units.

Have your new bed ready for the lilies. Plant the small clumps on 12-inch squares on the bed.

Dress the newly planted bed with a blanket of leaves or compost.

Remember, daylilies hold their color longer if grown so that they are shaded in the afternoon. If possible, select the north or east side of a building in locating the daylily bed.

### Two Cleaning Solutions For Spots Or Carpets

Common spots can be removed from your carpets with one or two solutions that you can keep on hand.

The secret is to treat spots quickly, before they dry, says Miss Mary Todd, County Home Demonstration Agent.

A detergent solution can be mixed and stored in a quart jar or bottle. Just add 1 teaspoon of a synthetic liquid detergent or liquid hair shampoo and 1 teaspoon of white vinegar to 1 quart of water. Label the container.

A dry cleaning solution of your selection is the other one to keep handy. Be sure to take precautions recommended on the label for use of the dry cleaning fluid.

Use the detergent solution promptly on spots and stains caused by candy, soft drinks, alcoholic beverages, fruits, washable ink and such.

Remove any excess of the staining substance first. Then use a sponge to apply the detergent solution, sparingly, with a gentle wiping motion that wets only the face of the carpet.

Work from outer edges of stain toward the center. Repeat the application. Take up excess solution with clean dry cloths and allow spot to dry quickly. Then brush up pile gently.

For oily spots or stains from ball point pen ink, use the dry cleaning solution. After removing any excess, sponge the spot with dry cleaner.

To remove spots caused by cream, milk, gravy, chocolate, egg or salad dressing, remove the excess and sponge first with detergent solution. Allow to dry. Then apply dry cleaning fluid to remaining spot.

Use dry cleaning solution cautiously. All dry cleaning solvents give off poisonous fumes. Many are flammable. Avoid inhaling the fumes as you work. Ventilate room well and keep container closed.

If solvent is flammable, do not smoke and do not run electrical appliances on the carpet during spot treatment.

We suggest golden browned shrimp for dinner tonight. Just roll the shelled, de-veined, raw shrimp in seasoned cracker crumbs, dip in beaten egg, then roll again in the crumbs. Fry in hot oil until brown. These are good! 1 and one-half pounds of raw shrimp serves 4.

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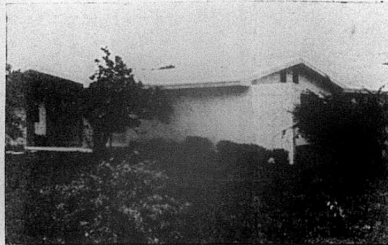
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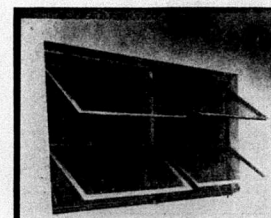
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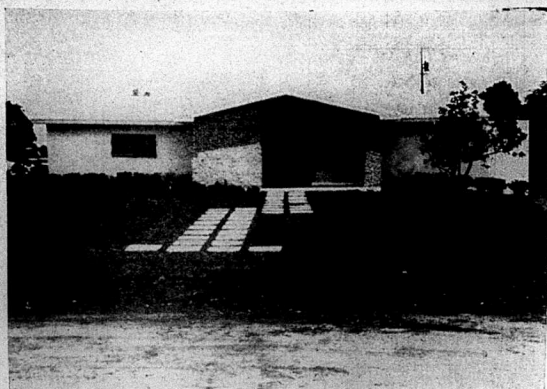
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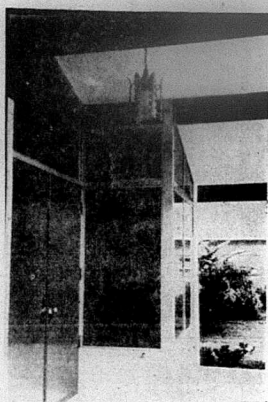
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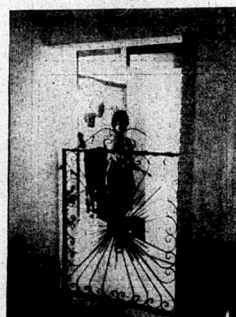
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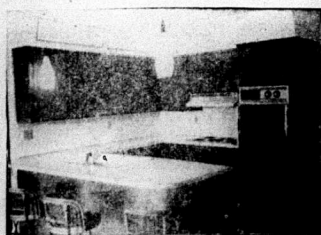
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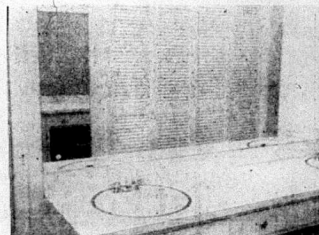
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North side - looking  
West

North side - looking  
East



Door to left of foyer leads to this modern-in-every-detail kitchen, featuring indirect lighting plus decorators drop lamps over breakfast bar; built-in Dishwasher underneath; Dining area adjoining bar opens thru double sliding glass doors onto the patio, providing a beautiful view from the Kitchen work area.



This twin-lavatory dressing room, graced by full background mirror, has walk-in closets for HER and HIM—serves Master-bedroom.

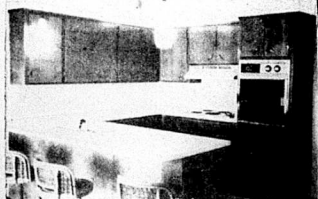
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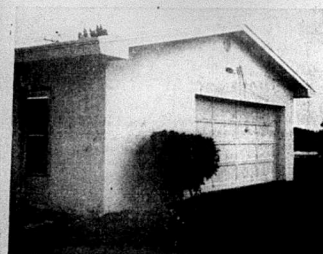
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Foliage plants are like people — they, too, need a bath.

Plants won't tolerate a daily scrub-down, but take on a healthy luster with an occasional leaf washing. Dirty foliage is unattractive especially in an otherwise spotless Florida room.

If the leaves are heavy with grime, use soapy water, a soft cloth and a gentle touch. Rubbing too hard will cause injury.

Slightly dusty foliage will sparkle if polished with a flannel cloth. Plant polishes are available at the garden supply store. But before you use them, be sure to read the directions.

The proper watering of plants is more important than giving them a bath. Too big a drink or none at all spells disaster. In general, most house plants require a thorough soaking once a week.

Don't use cold water, as it shocks the plant. A small dash of water frequently makes the plant miserable. Often the soil in the bottom of the container becomes dry, causing the plant to wilt or die. Keeping the plant roots soggy with water will kill them.

Most foliage plants grow well at temperatures between 60 and 70 degrees. Therefore, in summer protect the plants from being broiled alive by sun rays. In winter, don't roast the plant roots by placing the container on a radiator.

Plants are also like people in that they like their food served at regular intervals. The best suggestions on feeding plants is to follow the directions on the container. Use a complete fertilizer in tablet or powder form.

If there are no directions on the container, mix one teaspoon of a complete garden fertilizer

in one quart of water. Apply this strength solution every two to four weeks.

University of Florida Agricultural Experiment Stations researchers give these tips on diagnosing plant troubles. Brown tips or burned margins to leaves mean too much fertilizer, you've let the plant roots dry out or you've let the plant become wind-burned.

Yellowing and dropping of leaves indicates soil or gas fumes, over-watering, poor drainage or poor soil aeration. Small leaves suggest tight or heavy soil mixture, lack of fertilizer or not enough moisture.

Weak growth or light air on color on otherwise healthy foliage perhaps indicates too much light, lack of fertilizer, root-rot or poor root systems. Yellow-

ing, wilting or soft growth mean too much heat or root injury. Small leaves and long internodes are signs that the plants are growing with too little light or the temperature is too high for the plant.

If you are just starting a house plant project, here're some suggestions on containers.

Wooden tubs are excellent since wood prevents rapid drying of the soil. Jardines usually lack drainage holes, which may cause a watering problem. Clay pots are fine and can be painted to blend with the colors in the patio.

Brass and copper are ideal for table and mantle arrangements. But as these containers are usually small, pay careful attention to water and fertilizer.

Soil is very important for

house plants. Since they must survive on a very small amount give the mite best soil mixture available. There is no best mixture. However, a long-time favorite for many homeowners is a mixture of two parts peat and one part garden loam soil.

If you are hunting for plants that take little care and will withstand much abuse consider such plants as Bromeliads, Dracaena, Monstera Peperomia or Sansevieria. These plants don't seem to mind low light intensity or warm dry rooms.

Plants that will grow in full sunlight include Codiaeum, Dracaena Ficus, Philodendron, Spathogloum and Sansevieria. Plants that will tolerate dry soils are Bromeliads, Pandanus, Peperomia, Sansevieria and Scindapsus

## Give Chrysanthemums Care Now

Chrysanthemums need careful attention now if you anticipate showing them off as home-grown cuttings at sporting events this fall.

Disease prevention is good insurance for profuse flowering. Daily inspections will serve as premium payments. Keep an eye out for septoria leaf spot, mildew, botrytis and ray blight — the worst plagues of mums.

Septoria spreads rapidly in wet weather. The fungus shows as small greyish-brown spots on the leaves. The centers of the spots become brittle. The disease usually begins with the lower leaves and works upward.

You can control septoria with weekly sprays of Captan, ferbam or zineb, according to Dr. R. S. Mullin, plant pathologist with the Agricultural Extension Service. He suggests alternating between ferbam and zineb until the buds begin showing color and then use only zineb.

Mildew is another fungus you may discover. It'll appear as a whitish, powdery growth on the upper surface of leaves and tender portions of the stems. Control mildew with weekly applications of Karathane.

Botrytis is a scourge of flowers. The mum petals develop little brown freckles and then the entire petal begins to rot and then often is enveloped in a grey mold. Use zineb to control the disease.

Ray blight infected flower heads have chocolate-covered petals and a dark brown base on the florets. Use the same treatment for ray blight as suggested for septoria.

There are several insects that attack chrysanthemums. However, the hardy plant isn't often damaged to any great extent by these vegetarians. Aphids may take a liking to the tender mums. Often a herd of friendly insects will devour a colony of aphids. But if you fear that nature is not on your side try a malathion spray.

A near-microscopic varmint that can suck the mum leaves dry is the spider mite. Leaf injury shows up as mottled and off-color yellow. Suggested control measures include malathion, Aramite, Kelthane and Oveex.

Thrips are warm weather insects that damage flowers. They are tiny, slender pests about 1/32 inch long. Malathion and dieldrin are recommended for halting attacks of thrips.

Foliar nematodes may appear in your mums. These pests destroy the leaf tissue between the veins, causing a browning of a wedge- or pie-shaped section of the leaf. You'll find malathion usually effective in halting these pests if you apply the material before the infestation becomes too severe.

In case you are a neophyte, pinching is an important practice in mum production. The

first pinch is made when the plants are about 8 inches tall, removing about one-half of the stem and leaving three sets of leaves. Later when the lateral stems or "breaks" are six or 50 inches long pinch them back to three sets of leaves.

By careful choice of varieties you can enjoy chrysanthemums from September through Christmas or later. If you are set up to control light you may cause the mums to flower the year around. For a list of garden chrysanthemums for Florida, secure Florida Agricultural Extension Service Circular 182 from your county or home demonstration agent.

## Zigzag Stitching Has Many Uses

In addition to making decorative finishes, automatic zigzag sewing machines offer practical shortcuts in clothing construction.

Miss Mary Todd, local Home Demonstration Agent tells about some time-saving and practical uses of automatic zigzag stitching that are often overlooked because of the glamour surrounding decorative and embroidery stitching.

Many common home sewing jobs can be done with a zigzag machine. These include overcasting seams, zigzag seams for knit fabrics, invisible hemming, joining lace inserts or seams, and applique work.

Fabrics that ravel or fray a lot require a durable seam finish. The quick and easy way to do this is with an automatic zigzag stitch.

You can use a dainty zigzag stitch for all types of applique work, as well as for joining lace to fabric. Fine lingerie seams can be made durable and rip-proof with zigzag stitching.

Zigzag stitching can be used

to flat stitch seams on woven and nonwoven interfacing materials, thus avoiding bulk and producing well shaped, well tailored inner construction for a jacket or coat.

Garments made of knit fabrics wear better when seams are joined with fine zigzag stitches. Zigzag seams provide the flexibility necessary for this fabric, even kimono sleeves seem will not break under strain.

The zigzag stitch is also a practical method for applying or replacing elastic on garments.

## Ladies Living Longer Remaining Healthier

Among the nation's senior citizens, women are healthier than men — unless the man is more than 80 years old.

This is one of the medical facts about people 65-and-over recently brought to light by Continental Casualty Company, the company which pioneered the development of health insurance for persons 65-and-over without requiring physical examinations or medical questionnaires. The company is currently conducting a special enrollment program in Florida for its "Golden 65" health and hospitalization plan.

Regarding health problems of upper-age persons, women not only out-live men (life expectancy for women is 73.9 years compared to 67.3 years for men) — they also age with less pain, according to a survey by Continental.

An analysis of records of nearly 200,000 of the company's over-65 policyholders with basic hospitalization coverage show that 275 males per 1,000 are admitted to a hospital annually. This compares with 240 women so admitted.

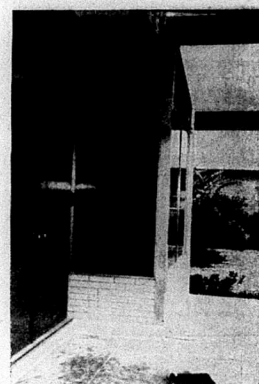
However, the average length of stay in the hospital — 12 days — is about the same for both men and women.

But men are likely to undergo surgery with greater frequency than women. Continental's records show that 162 men per 1,000 have surgery annually, compared with 124 women.

A bit of consolation is offered to those males over 80 years of age. The frequency of hospitalization and surgery declines after that age.

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# The Woman's Page

All social notes and items of local interest should be communicated before noon Tuesday to be assured publication the following Thursday.

## Clause-Schoenfeld Wedding Friday

Miss Lu Alice Clause and John Robert Schoenfeld of Belle Glade were united in marriage at 7 p. m. July 19 at Everglades Presbyterian Church.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. J. P. Vondracek, minister.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Clause, Belle Glade and the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. John Schoenfeld and the late Mr. John Schoenfeld, Belle Glade.

Given in marriage by her brother, Dan Clause, the bride was radiant in a short white cotton brocade dress with short veil. She carried a bouquet of white rose buds with baby breath.

Mrs. Garfield Willets, of Sanford, sister of the bride was matron of honor in a printed silk dress. Her corsage was of white roses and baby breath.

Allan Ponder, best friend of the bride-groom served as best man.

## Eddie Robinsons Back From Japan

S/Sgt. and Mrs. Eddie Robinson and children, Kenneth and Patricia Ann, arrived in the states in California June 25 from Misawa, Japan. The Robinsons were exchanged at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Caldwell, brother-in-law and sister of the bride.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lamar So's, Belle Glade; the bridegroom is the son of Mrs. Sue Burch, also of Belle Glade.

Miss Sue Caldwell, niece of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore and emerald blue dress over taffeta and carried a bouquet of red sweethearts roses. Roy E. Burch served his brother as best man.

Given in marriage by her brother-in-law, James E. Caldwell, the bride wore a light blue street length dress featuring a lace bodice with full skirt of chiffon over taffeta. Her finger tip veil of illusion fell from a satin crown and she carried a bouquet of red sweethearts roses.

Mrs. Soles was attended at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Caldwell, brother-in-law and sister of the bride.

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## Four O'clock Vows Sunday Unite Eleanor Soles And George Burch

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## Fine Arts Class Show Today 3 PM

Concluding the six weeks period of the Fine Arts program, sponsored by the Summer Extension and Educational program under the instruction of Junior Collins, an art show will be held Thursday at 3 p. m. at the Elementary School, in the second grade room in the wing in the rear.

At this time, students in the classes from 4th Grade through 6th will display their handiwork and awards will be presented to the winners.

All parents and friends are invited to attend.

## Tommy Parkers Enjoy Tour To California

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Parker, accompanied by their children, Gail and Mildred and Mrs. Parker's mother, Mrs. E. M. Everett are back from a wonderful three weeks vacation trip. They visited relatives in Georgia, California and Kansas and took in all the interesting and historical places enroute and on the return trip.

Going the S. West route they went sightseeing at Carlsbad Caverns, New Mexico, visited the Painted Desert, Petrified Forest, Hoover Dam, Grand Canyon, the city of Las Vegas. In California they took in Disneyland at Los Angeles and in San Francisco viewed the Golden Gate.

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## Allison-Schulz Vows Said In N. C.

Karlin Victoria Allison and Robert Eric Schulz were wed at 10 a. m. July 18 at the Tyson Methodist Church, Tryon, N. C.

Rev. W. R. Boland of Community Methodist Church, Belle Glade performed the marriage ceremony in the presence of a small group of relatives and friends.

Mrs. Charles W. Blissitt stood with her sister as matron of honor and Chas. W. Blissitt, brother-in-law of the bride acted as best man for the groom. The bride was given in marriage by her father, Dr. R. V. Allison.

After the ceremony the wedding party and guests gathered at the Pine Crest Inn in Tryon and then went to a visit to relatives afterwards the bride and groom left by car for a wedding trip into the Smoky Mountains, Tennessee.

Guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Lomas Amerine were his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Stokes of Knoxville, Tenn.

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Mrs. Leah and family, arrived home Friday after enjoying a nice cold vacation at Burlington, N. C., where they visited relatives for almost three weeks.

Visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Earwood, for two weeks will be Mrs. Ed Duggan and children of West Palm Beach. They will come this weekend and will be here while Mr. Duggan is at Fort Benning, Ga. in ROTC.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Richey and girls, Linda and Paula reached here Wednesday on a visit with relatives including his parents Mr. and Mrs. Dewitt Richey at Smithville, Ark. and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Nunally at Walnut Ridge, Ark.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. O. E. Myer and son, Butch, have returned to Sewart AFB, Tenn. after visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Plunkett. Mrs. Myer is also visiting her parents, expects to return to Pensacola during the weekend.

Weekend guests at the home of Elend and Mrs. E. L. Johns were Mrs. John's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Caraway and also her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Caraway, all of Auburndale, Fla.

Mrs. W. W. Weeks and family, Steve, Bill, Barney and Kit have left on a five weeks vacation trip touring the western states. They also plan to visit the Rev. Donald Weeks and family at Pueblo, Colo.

Recent guests at the home of Mrs. J. M. McMillan were her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. McMillan and four children of Morrisdon, Pa. and also another daughter and family, the Leon Yarbroughs of Bay Minette, Ala.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Davidson are vacationing at Ft. Myers Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. George McMillan are spending several days camping out at Fishcreek creek.

Mrs. Garland Keese and children are visiting a week in Okeechobee, at the home of her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Beeks and daughter, Linda Rockwell left this week for two weeks vacation and will visit their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds at Rising Sun, Md. Miss Judy Beeks was a recent house guest at the Beeks home. She graduated at Georgia Baptist Hospital, Atlanta, and has returned to her work there.

A University of Florida scientist at the J. Hillis Miller Health Center is conducting research which will lead to an effective coral snake anti-venom.

## Winners Named In Bicycle Races

The Bicycle Obstacle Race, held on Friday July 19, in the Summer Recreation Program proved to be a real success and lots of fun for its participants.

Coach Davis and Miss Jan Bottoms set up a rather stiff course for the young cyclists in three age groups. In the 6-7-8 year old group, winners were as follows: 1st place Alberto Recco; 2nd place, Emilio Echaviz; 3rd place, Kenny Throp.

Winners in both boys and girls division in the 9-10-11 year old group were: Girls 1st place Nancy Baker; 2nd Michele Flahler; 3rd Phyllis Giese. Boys: 1st Dean Kugelman; 2nd Ron Bowen; 3rd Michele Glover.

In the twelve and up age group winners were 1st Herbert Geize and David Johns (tie); 2nd Gary Crews; 3rd Greg Jones.

After the obstacle race show races were run. Rodi Bowen and Greg Jones, won the races. In the fast races for 200 yards, winner was 1st Alberto Recco;

## Crowd Keeps Cool At Municipal

Friends enjoyed a get-together for a splash party and covered dish supper at the Municipal pool recently.

Present were Kay and Lester Averill, Mrs. B. M. Cook, Kathryn and Hubert Swain, Linda and Bill Jones, Gerald and Shirley Hicks, Leon and Virginia Brady, Jack and Judy Hood, Joe Caldwell, J. E. and Hattie Lutz Hart, Linda and Telen Hart, Neal and Verdie Hart, Margaret McKinley and Mack Stone and Mrs. Cynthia Christy.

## Sortority Chapter Has Get-Together

Xi Beta Gamma Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi held a get-together at the home of Mrs. Hector Quille in South Bay Saturday night.

Refreshments were served and the evening's entertainment included dancing and watching the Miss Universe TV Show. Joe Wallace was a guest.



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## BIRTHS

July 18: Mr. and Mrs. Lester Motis (Betty Goodson) announce the birth of a son, Kenneth Wayne, at Belle Glade Memorial Hospital.

July 20: Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Hall (Janet Rhymes) announce the birth of a daughter, Deborah Lynn, weight 7 lbs., at Everglades Memorial Hospital, Pahokee. Maternal grandparents Mrs. and Mrs. Lee Rhymes. Paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hall, Bryant.

July 2: Mr. and Mrs. Jim Harris, announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Donna, weight 8 lbs., 4 oz. at Belle Glade Memorial Hospital, Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Murphy of Quincy, Fla. and Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Harris, Cambridge, Va.

July 12: Mrs. June Culbertson, (wife of the late William Everett Culbertson) 428 Cypress Ave., Pahokee, announces the birth of a son William Everett, weight 9 lbs., 4 and one-half oz. at Everglades Memorial Hospital, Pahokee. Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Culbertson, Pahokee are the paternal grandparents and Mrs. Katie Halcomb is the maternal grandmother.

## Local Couple Visits Sarasota Gardens

Mr. and Mrs. G. Aleman of 33 S. W. Ave. D, Belle Glade, Florida, enjoyed a visit to the beautiful gardens during their recent vacation on Florida's Lower West Coast. They toured the gardens and saw the city of Las Vegas. In California they took in Disneyland at Los Angeles and in San Francisco viewed the Golden Gate.

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## Clewiston Relatives Visit Dana Andrews

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Andrews of Clewiston and their daughter, Mrs. Leslie Mullen of Miami and Mrs. A. O. Walker, and Mr. Walker, all of South Bay, attended the Coconut Grove Playhouse matinee Saturday, and had the pleasure of visiting with the Andrews family. The Andrews family is a first cousin of Floyd Andrews. Their fathers were brothers.

In addition to enjoying a pleasant visit, Floyd Andrews presented his cousin with a family keepsake. It was a letter written by Dana Andrews' father to his (Dana's) grandmother shortly after he left home to begin his career as a school teacher, and it was dated Jan. 20, 1904. In the letter the father said he did not like teaching as a career (the subsequently became a Baptist minister).

"The program of 'calculated risk' in which Dana Andrews stars at the Coral Gables playhouse contains a biography, which says in part:

"The third son of a Baptist minister... he has come a long way from the Baptist parsonage. Yet Dana is still a preacher's son at heart. Despite the material affluence with which his life is now endowed, he is very much the same young man whom the residents of half a dozen Texas towns, remember as 'that nice-looking Andrews boy who sang.' His tastes are simple and his wants are few except for an occasional major extravagance like his boots, which he prefers to think of as 'investment' his expenses are almost non-existent and he lives easily within the few dollars parcelled out to him by his business manager. Because as a youth he seldom attended dances on which his father frowned, his fox-trot today is unskilled and consequently prefers to spend his evenings at home. He is a devoted family man."

"A stranger meeting Dana Andrews for the first time, is invariably surprised that he should ever have become an actor. Except for his resonant voice, which has a professional timbre, there is nothing about him that suggests greasepaint and klieg lights. He is handsome but in a rugged, more than typically romantic, way. He is entirely without affectation. And when the conversation turns to motion pictures, he is usually the first to change the subject

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Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Henry of Lakeland are guests of Miss Sara Lee Creech, during the time he is guest minister at Community Methodist Church.

J. A. Harville has been released from St. Mary's Hospital, West Palm Beach, where he had back surgery and is recuperating at home.

Jan and Kim Tedder of Sarasota have recently visited their father, Harold Tedder at Jacksonville. Enroute home they stopped over for a visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Markham and other relatives in Belle Glade.

Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Casselman and children, Sydney, Leslie and Bret are vacationing for two and a half weeks with the Arthur Casselman family at Jeanerette, La., and the Royal C. Hobson family at Raceland, La. While there they will enjoy side trips to Baton Rouge and a Crawford family reunion for a week at Indian Village, La.

Mr. and Mrs. S. K. Butler, Judy, Teresa, Keith and Kent have recently returned after a two weeks vacation with relatives in Georgia.

Mrs. Wayne Fortenberry, who underwent surgery last Tuesday a. m. at Everglades Memorial Hospital, Pahokee, was discharged Tuesday of this week and is getting along fine.

Mrs. Jane Evans and son, John Brown, have moved from Bean City and are residing in their lovely new home on N. W. Ave. D.

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# SOUTH BAY AREA NEWS

PHONE REV. JAMES A. FENTON

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Ferguson and Billy have just returned from spending almost a month at Sylva, North Carolina. They also visited Pungah Forest and Gatlinburg, Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs. Thurman McKinley, Sharon and Warren spent the weekend visiting relatives in Orlando.

W. C. Allen attended the installation of officers of Post 264 at Greenacres City on Thursday and also visited with his daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Murray and Jay Bee in Lantana.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Burkett, Freddie and Norman left to spend a few days in Alabama visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James M. Jackson, Dennis and Jimmy have returned from spending near a month at Sylva, North Carolina and also visited relatives in Pitts, Georgia.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Walker, Aubrey and Larry have returned after spending about three weeks touring the western states. They also visited Disney Land California.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Woodham, Jeff, Jennie and Johnnie are spending about 10 days in Ozark, Alabama where Mr. Woodham's father is ill.

Mrs. G. M. Crews, Mrs. Mary Ellen Moring and Yolanda have been spending the past three days in West Palm Beach while Mr. Steve Schmidt has been

conferred to Good Samaritan Hospital.

Mrs. W. M. Jeffries and Mrs. Irene Conrad traveled to Moore Haven, Florida, Monday to attend the Big Lake Baptist Association Women's Missionary Union meeting at the First Baptist Church.

Rev. and Mrs. James A. Fenton, Kevin and Kim spent Monday in Clearwater visiting Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hughes, Mr. and Mrs. James Waughman and Jill and Mr. and Mrs. Luther West and family.

Ray Sullivan, Sr., Lamar Groves, Thomas Williams and Ray Sullivan, Jr., spent a day fishing at Salerno.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Willis, Doris and Dick are on their way home after spending several weeks touring the Eastern State and Canyons. They plan to stop in Wills Beach, Maine, Sugarloaf Mt., North Carolina and Daytona Beach, Fla. before arriving home.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Denton have returned from a vacation in Rome, Georgia and Chattanooga, Tennessee.

Mrs. J. K. Davis, Debbie, Kenny and Rhonda Shortnacy have just returned from Brewton, Alabama where they spent several days with Mrs. Davis' mother, Mrs. Florence Shortnacy.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Waters have moved in to the Evans home in Bear City. Challen Butch and daughter, Kay are enjoying their new residence.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lance and children Ronnie and Doty of Chattanooga, Tenn., visited with Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Waters, Penny and Sam this past week.

Tommy Young of Brewton, Ala., is spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Davis and family.

Rev. James A. Fenton attended the Big Lake Baptist Association Sunday School and Executive meeting at the Indian church in Brighton on Tuesday evening.

Mr. Willis and Butch Davis attended the Drag Races in Ft. Myers on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wilder, Teresa, Sharon and Buddy and Miss Rita Leathlean spent the weekend camping at Salerno Beach.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Walker and family of South Bay have just returned from spending a few days in Columbus, Ga.

Bert Davis has been confined to Good Samaritan Hospital in West Palm Beach where he underwent surgery and is now home recuperating.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Conrad spent the weekend in Tampa visiting Mr. and Mrs. Eliza Cason and family. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Albright and family of Hialeah also journeyed with the Conrads to Tampa.

Mr. and Mrs. George Woodham, Diane and Gregory have left for Ozark, Alabama where they plan to visit relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Waters had as dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Jack Waters and family. Mrs. Jane Evans and son John; Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lance and family; Mr. and Mrs. Junior Waters and family; Miss Janet Summerlin and Miss Penny Waters and Sam Waters on Thursday evening.

Mrs. Onie Finley of Russellville, Ark., and Mrs. D. S. Richeson of Stuart were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Hall and Fanny.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynden Allen and Sheila have moved from

Willits apartment to N. W. 1st Ave. in South Bay.

Mr. Sam Henderson, and Ricky have spent the weekend visiting Mr. Henderson's parents at Sanibel Island.

## South Bay To Have Additional Lights

South Bay City Council met at the City Hall on Thursday evening at 8:00 p. m. Many items of business was on the agenda with many items needing vote of the council.

The council appointed the city administrator W. E. Eggleston as Assistant City Clerk while the clerk Miss Joyce Partain is on vacation.

The council approved the placement of nine new street lights recommended to the council by the city administrator, W. E. Eggleston.

City engineer, Charles Anderson discussed the moving of the water pipes along U. S. 37, the construction might be completed into the South Bay four-lane

The council also voted for the amount of \$5.00 to each policeman a month for cleaning of uniforms.

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## S. Bay Summer Program Enrolls 79 In Red Cross Swimming Instruction

This week completes six weeks of Red Cross instructional swimming sponsored by the Palm Beach County Board of Public Instruction, under the auspices of the Summer Educational Enrichment Program. Mr. H. A. Ouellette, Swimming Instructor reports that he had an enrollment of 79 students that took these swimming lessons—Beginning Swimming, Advance Beginners, and Intermediate Swimmers. The following students will receive certificates and pins for completing the requirements of Beginning Swimming: Marissa Bell, Theresa Bell, Paula Burkett, Donna Cobb, Angela Kelsoe, Madelyn Mols, Toni Ouellette, Wanece Stokes, Michael Burkett, Kenny Foster, Bobby Lyons, Harley Mole and Eugene Burkett, Carolyn Pelka.

The following students received certificates for completing the requirements in Advance Beginners: Beverly Crawford, Christine Kelsoe, Phyllis Kelsoe, Denise Ouellette, Robin Woodham, Dennis Crawford, Hope Getty, Kenneth Kelley, Harold M. Barnes, Eleanor Sconyers, Karen Warren, Dorothy Shivers, Judy Ann Sullivan. Intermediate Certificates for swimming were given to the following students: Janet Summerlin, Penny Waters, Jerry Hartline, Don Scruggs, Shivers, Jimmy Warren, Tony Williams, Randy Woodham.

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## Hospital Notes

July 15-22

ADMISSIONS: J. F. Atkinson, Edward C. Miller, Belle Norman, Bobby Pitts, Allie Velez, Hurley Harrell (Buddy), Martha Bryant, Betty Motes, Thomas Priest, David Stanford, Doris Stanford, Doris Crouch, Betty Johnson, Sally Foster, Janis Nobles.

REMAINING: Isabel Diaz, Marie Zuchelli, Oliver Clauso, Virginia Franck, Marcel Franck, J. F. Atkinson, Bobby Pitts, Thomas Priest, David Stanford, Betty Johnson, Sally Foster.

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A watermelon cutting was held on Wednesday morning for the boys and girls who attended the session.

Winners of the tournament day competition on last Friday were:

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# Steamboating Days - by Lawrence E. Will

What really started things when the boom began. Froze-out pippin' here on the river, son, I have owners from up state were nuthin' more nor less than moneyed visitors from the that bodacious Big Freeze on north flocked here and started February 3, 1893, when citrus clearing land and plantin' orange trees was killed all over Fluridy. When word got around that there was no roads here then day, the Caloosahatchee settlers' only sandy trails through the downy trees hadn't even took woods, so when them oranges their fruit, that, my boy, was matured they had to be hauled



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## Smoke Boats On The Caloosahatchee

By boat. At first they went to Puntty Gorda, but when the rail road was extended into Ft. Myers, in 1904 it was, that town became a busy river port, and a heap more so when all them prospective settlers and speculators began a-dockin' to Lake Okechobee to "see the Everglades."

Then was the days of steam-boats on the river, my boy, and the king bee on this river was the brother, J. Fred and Conrad Menge. If you need any steamboat above Ft. Myers, she likely belonged to them. If she didn't, then she would before so very long. Yes, the king bee of the river trade were Fred and Canie Menge. Cap'n J. Fred Menge now, he was a big husk man who always stood straight and tall, rared back like as if he was a-lookin' at some thin' far away. He'd been the superintendent for Distion dredgin' work, yet whilst he were a-diggin' in them swamp and glades, he taken time off to do a bit of curtin'. He up an married Virginia Lee Hendry, daughter of Cap'n Francis Asbury Hendry, the Ft. Thompson cattle king, which I don't lack on hurt Cap'n Fred's financial

### Reconstructed steamer SUWANEE at Henry Ford's Greenfield Village.

Back in them days when Hamilton Distion was doing about it Kismissee, bringin' in settlers and making business for the teams, there was blame'd little happenin' here on the Caloosahatchee, Excusin' for a few scatterin' settlers and some cow an here and yonder, there wasn't nuthin' much here on the river but the little village of Ft. Myers. Steamboats sometimes come down from Puntty Gorda where Plant's railroad ended, but trucks, hit were 55 water miles to Ft. Myers and not seacely 'erth the trip.

And them steamboat skippers, they were held in respect by all the folks ashore, envied by the boys and admired by the girls. The most famous I reckon was Cap'n Fred Menge and Cap'n Ben F. Hall, maybe because they could cut so well. Some few skippers, like Conrad Menge and Perry Hull, carried a master's and an engineer's certificate so as they could "run both ends of the boat." There was Cap'n Prince who bought the SUWANEE, Cap'n Mayor of the CONSTITUTION, Jimmie Cochran of the JUANITA, Nick Armieca, captain of the SUWANEE, and SON and one of the sharper pilots on the river, Robert Dure of the old GREY EAGLE and the brothers Charlie and Bill Murray, and Charlie's son Earl, an engineers, and another engineer, Cleve Hicks, now care taker at Oronaut cemetery. He says he has been engineer of fireman on blamed never steamship which ever ran the river.

Oh, there was no lack of steamboats on the Caloosahatchee, and proper boats to run in time, but all of them didn't run up to Lake Okechobee. The first really big boat to run from Ft. Myers to the lake was a tug named the GREY EAGLE, which was built in 1893. The next passenger boat to run this route was not till 1901 when Hamilton Distion, in the steamer named for him, took a few friends or up to Kismissee for to see if it might be a payin' passenger river. I reckon it didn't seem a smart idea, for it wasn't till 1908 that we hear of another big boat makin' this trip. He were endurin' that winter that Cap'n Fred Menge made some excursion trips to Lake Okechobee in his SUWANEE, the first big boat to go up the river to the lake in five whole blessed years.

But hit were at about this time that outfit began to come from the lake, so Cap'n Bill Holm started runnin' to Tantie what's Okechobee City now in his steamers PLANTER and MILDRED and so did the HENDRY brothers in their HOMER HAND and REXALL, carryin' up supplies and fetchin' back cash. By the winter of 1912-13 there was so many settlers along the river and so many oranges too that the menses started makin' daily trips from Ft. Myers to Olga, Naitia, Caloosa and Owanee with their glass cabin boats. ADA MAY and DAWN, and with the steamers UNDEEDA and THOMAS A. EDISON to boot. Hit were in this same winter that the canal was opened from Lauderdale to the lake and that were the beginnin' of boat traffic up to Okechobee. The Boies and all them other promoters of Everglades lands started bringin' their prospects on this cross-state trip to show them those oceans of wet sawgrass where they could get rich on ten acre tracts of bottom land in BOLLES' QUEEN OF THE GLADES fotech a many a land seeker on these trips. Fred Menge was made vice president of state runs in the SUWANEE and so was Cap'n Moore in his WANDERLUST. Then, from Ft. Lauderdale, Cap'n Felix Porter was runnin' twice weekly trips to the lake in his Mindoso and ship her to De-

troit. Now, with two stacks on an open sight-seeing deck in place of all them steamers, she's a-carryin' tourists on a lake in Henry Ford's Greenfield Village. So you see, the old SUWANEE has been rebuilt again, and this time without any one of her original timbers, and by now she's even got a brand new set of boilers too, but yet, my boy, I reckon that you can say she's still the Caloosahatchee's old SUWANEE.

As time went on and more settlers come here to the lake, the menses run their launches ADA MAY and DAWN slant up to Ritta, and so did Cap'n Moore's in the EVA while doubled in the WANDERLUST.

Now, let me tell you about that WANDERLUST, son, she sure were a long lived boat, a 40 foot glass cabin boat with a three cylinder Standard engine, and she'd been built in Ft. Myers in 1909. Cap'n Moore run her to the lake on scheduled runs for a right smart number of years, but sometimes she'd make an excursion, like for instance, the one he made in July 1913 when she was chartered by the crew of the dredge Caloosahatchee which were a-diggin' in the Hillsboro Canal. The dredge boys fotech up their girl friends from Ft. Lauderdale to Deserobee in the WANDERLUST. Cap'n Moore went down the river, he was entertained by the folks in Ft. Myers and Labelle and had a right fine time, but when the menses resulted from that trip, y' Neddy, I'll say they sure pased up a wallopin' good chance Cap'n Moore sold the WANDERLUST to the U. S. Army engineer and machinist in Lawler. He put her to towin' barges in the construction of the Overseas Highway and other work down on the Keys, where she was run by some Southern Bay boys, Carl Curtis, Max Harrelle and Ivan Van Horn. After seven years on the Keys, Larry installed a four cylinder 40 h. p. Frisbey "run her herself as a harbor tug." Port Everglades. After she'd seen steady service for forty years, when he jumped her in 1949, he found her natural bent nadeira frames was still as sound as on the day that she'd seen built.

But there was another boat that lasted mighty long, yes, a lot longer than the WANDERLUST you might say, if'n you want to get to technical. This here boat were the steamer SUWANEE, built in Branford, fifty mile up the Suwannee River for T. A. Wallace, and she was brought to Ft. Myers about in 1903 by Cap'n Prince, an Englishman. Her hull was 70 feet by 16.5 and she drew a whoppin' four foot four inches. She were rebuilt so many times, that Cleve Hicks, her engineer, claim that by 1908 come in her original timbers remained.

Before the railroad come to Ft. Myers the SUWANEE used to steam up Charlotte Harbor to Puntty Gorda where she would pick up parties of them moneyed sportsmen from the south who'd come in the private railroad cars. She made many an excursion trip of a few days or even weeks along the Gulf and later to the lake. She was most generally always run by Cap'n Prince or Fred or Canie Menge or maybe by Bill Murray. Most every winter she'd be chartered by Thomas A. Edison. He loved to fish, but mostly likely whilst his friends were off a-huntin' deer and turkeys in the hammocks, Edison might be a settin' 'thar on deck a-dreamin' up some new invention.

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Lot 3	1/4 Sec. 10, T. 10 N., R. 10 E.	31 43 27	Wico, Inc.	238.4
Lot 4	1/4 Sec. 10, T. 10 N., R. 10 E.	31 43 27	Marlowe Produce Co.	669.91
Lot 5	1/4 Sec. 10, T. 10 N., R. 10 E.	31 43 27	Kushen's Inc.	0.81
Lot 6	1/4 Sec. 10, T. 10 N., R. 10 E.	31 43 27	R. O. Smith Estate	1.197
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Lot 50	1/4 Sec. 10, T. 10 N., R. 10 E.	31 43 27	Charles Andrews	24.48
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Lot 54	1/4 Sec. 10, T. 10 N., R. 10 E.	31 43 27	Coverline Jones	4.19
Lot 55	1/4 Sec. 10, T. 10 N., R. 10 E.	31 43 27	Willie & Nellie Bell	64.42
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## Skipper Schoepel Received Highest Award Offered At Camp Ridgecrest

Camp Ridgecrest ended the first session of 1963 with a buffet in the gymnasium and a Council Ring under the Totem Pole for campers and their parents. This celebration marked the end of five weeks of Christian experience at Camp

Ridgecrest for Boys with a theme of "God Needs A Man," under the leadership of Wayne Chastain Camp Director. Skipper Schoepel received the highest honor Camp Ridgecrest offers in being awarded the plaque for "Outstanding Ridgecrester for 1963" first session. Skipper also received the football award. He accredited this to the instruction of his senior counselor, Mike Helms, who attends Auburn University and plays end on their team. Skipper's Cabin was also "Honor Cabin" for his age group and he was elected assistant Camp director on Campers Day. He

plans to stay at Ridgecrest the second session as a Junior Counselor. Warren Buss, who also attended, had the honor of being in the "Honor Cabin" for his age group. Melvin Weeks who was in the largest cabin, helped to lead the Shawnee Tribe to a wonderful session and looks forward to attending next year.

Wally Lutz, catcher for the Shawnee football team, had a 3-0 record including a victory over the Choctaws — an older team.

July 4 was game day with waterfront and upper green serving as scenes of activity. A greased watermelon fight, canoe races, relays and all manner of group sports were enjoyed.

A dedication Service for the new Chapel activities building was held July 5, with the campers and staff in attendance. Mr. Willard K. Weeks, manager of Ridgecrest Baptist Assembly, gave the charge to the camp. The camp pastor, Kenneth Dean represented Camp Ridgecrest on the program. Those in camp are very proud of this new addition. In three ways the Chapel serves Camp Ridgecrest: to build strong bodies, clear minds and to provide a place for Christian experience.

A representative of Ross Allen Reptile Institute of Florida, Col. Heath brought a snake show, which provided educational and informative entertainment.

The Ridgecrest Redskins basketball team were undefeated in basketball. Coach Chastain charges

played their best game vs. Western Carolina College, previously touted as the No. 2 team in the small college basketball world, and were again victorious with a score of 93-34 with most of the points being made from the floor.

The Apache, Shawnee, Sioux and Choctaw Tribes were composed of boys from many states as far off as Arkansas and Alaska. Bob Kent, formerly of Belle Glade visited Camp Ridgecrest and enjoyed joining in many of the hikes, campouts and other activities.

Wayne Chastain, camp director, feels that this session was one of the most successful ever held at Ridgecrest and attributes that to an excellent staff and outstanding group of campers.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

**LEGAL NOTICE**  
A PUBLIC HEARING will be held at 8 P. M., August 1, 1963 in the City Hall, City of Belle Glade Planning Board concerning a request for a change in zoning from R-2 Residential to R-1 Residential, on the following described property, Addition to Indus Subdivision, City of Belle Glade, Palm Beach County, Florida.  
All persons owning or interested in property of this area are requested to appear and express their opinions.  
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**NOTICE UNDER EXECUTION**  
Public notice is hereby given that the undersigned intend to execute with the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Palm Beach County, Florida, in the State of Florida, the following described property, Addition to Indus Subdivision, City of Belle Glade, Palm Beach County, Florida, under the authority of the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Palm Beach County, Florida, in the State of Florida, in the case of the estate of MORTIMER M. SABISTON, deceased, as M. M. SABISTON, also known as M. M. SABISTON, deceased.  
Published: July 15, 25, 1963

## Average Fla Family Has \$8,900 Ins.

Edwin Larson, State Treasurer and Insurance Commissioner, says the average Florida family has \$8,900 worth of life insurance.

Larson told the national convention of the Woodmen of the World, a fraternal benefit society, that Florida families have increased their coverage nearly four times in the last 10 years. Life insurance in force in Florida increased 1,385 per cent from 1940 to 1961, Larson reported. The national increase during the same period, he said, was 449 per cent.

The commissioner added that ordinary insurance experienced the greatest growth, followed by group insurance.

## PUBLIC NOTICE

IN THE COUNTY JUDICIAL COURT IN AND FOR PALM BEACH COUNTY, FLORIDA, to wit: IN RE: ESTATE OF MORTIMER M. SABISTON, deceased, also known as M. M. SABISTON, deceased.  
TO ALL CREDITORS, LEGATEES, AND ALL PERSONS HAVING ANY CLAIMS OR INTERESTS AGAINST SAID ESTATE: YOU AND EACH OF YOU are hereby notified and required to present any claims and demands which you, or either of you, have against the estate of MORTIMER M. SABISTON, also known as M. M. SABISTON, within six (6) calendar months from the date of the first publication of this notice. Each claim or demand must be in writing in duplicate and must state the place of residence and post office address of the claimant and must be sworn to by the claimant, his agent or his attorney, and the same will become valid according to law.  
Dated this 12th day of July, 1963.  
Attest: My hand and the Seal of the County of Palm Beach, Florida, this 12th day of July, 1963.  
ALLAN JONES & MATTHEWS, Attorneys for Executrix  
By: Robert E. Matthews, Jr., 25 West Avenue A, Belle Glade, Florida.  
Published: July 15, 25, Aug. 1, 8, 1963

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE FIFTEENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT OF FLORIDA, IN AND FOR PALM BEACH COUNTY, IN CHANCERY. Case No. 15 C 1299-E  
LESSIE WARD  
Plaintiff  
vs.  
Fred William Ward  
Defendant  
NOTICE TO DEFEND  
IN THE NAME OF THE STATE OF FLORIDA.  
You are hereby notified that a Complaint for Divorce, and other relief, has been filed against you in the above styled cause, and you are hereby required to serve a copy of your answer, or other written defense upon or before August 12, 1963, and file the original of said answer, or other written defense with the Clerk of the above styled Court on or before August 12, 1963.  
If you fail not to do the above, judgment will be taken as confessed by you.  
Witness my hand and official seal at West Palm Beach, Florida, this 9th day of July, 1963.  
Alex Arditte  
Clerk of the Circuit Court  
By: Thaddeus P. Plant  
THADDEUS P. PLANT  
ALLAN JONES & MATTHEWS  
By: Robert E. Matthews, Jr., Attorneys for Plaintiff  
25 West Avenue A, Belle Glade, Florida  
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## BOWLING

### Weak Enders League

In first place tie, Long Gene 4 and South Bayers with 25 pts. High team game 789 and high team set 2128 was won by Long Gene 4. In additional scores for women, Lucy Cameron won high game 215 and high set 550. Benny Richmond rolled high game 238 for the men and high set 650. Second high game was rolled by Leo Oyster with 256 and Melissa Oyster won second high game 199.

Muckrakers  
Badeck's Ranch in top place with 19 points; Hendry Tractor 2nd with 18 and U. S. Sugar Corp., third with 12. High team set 1909 and high team game 703 was won by Badeck's Ranch. J. B. Mayer won high individual set with a 526 and second high game 206; Terry Moff won high game 212, and Joe Leavitt rolled 3rd high game 203.

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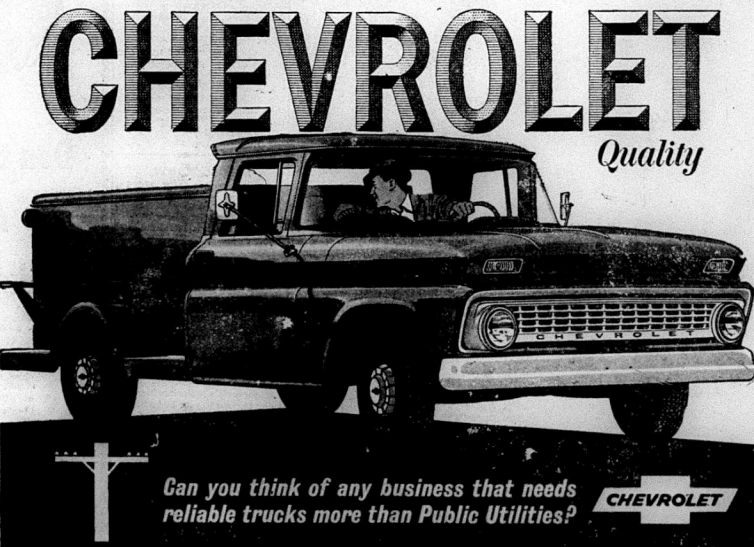
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## Birthday Greetings

Today: Janet Hotard, Barbara Wolf, Edsel Doub, Jill Roberts.  
July 26: Billy Kay, Jenkura Roberts, Hy Pearlman.  
July 27: Martha Burns, Earl S. Weiden.  
July 28: Robert A. Johnson.  
July 29: Sylvia McCall, W. N. Goff, Jr., Gladys Jones.  
July 30: Linda Elaine Parson, Karen Harris, N. B. Willis, Jr.  
July 31: Miss Puckett.

Safety suggestion of the week from FHP Bossman H. N. Kirkman: Traffic Safety has to be practiced as well as preached.

## UNCLE DAN from DOOLIE says:

Dear Mister Editor:  
In case you forgot to mark it on your calendar, we got the big Buckle Decision coming up this month. You will recollect that back in 1961 the boys in the Pentagon discovered the Army, Navy, Air Force, and Marines were all gitting their belt buckles made in different colors.  
The experts on such matters got together in a telephone booth and decided it would save the taxpayers a heap of money if all belt buckles was made to the same specifications. After a two-day conference, it was

decided that all belt buckles would now be black.  
In 1962 the experts decided the black buckles wasn't satisfactory, they was chipping around the edges. Natural, this caused a stir in the Pentagon and the Quartermaster Research Center was called in on the case. It was decided to conduct "exhaustive tests" in the matter and a service unit at Natick, Mass., was assigned to the belt buckle testing program. Last month it was announced that the belt buckle testing folks had been moving along real good, that all instruments was green, all systems go, and we could expect a decision some time in July.  
I in the meantime, Senator Harry Byrd announces that all the time the testing has been going on, we been stockpiling the old type buckles, added a fifth to the stockpiling procedure, and that boys at Natick was also testing two new ones. He now estimates that we got enough belt buckles stockpiled to hold up the pants on every man, woman, and child in the nation for the next half-century.

## Letters to the Editor

Editor  
Belle Glade Herald  
Dear Sir:  
Again we've been watching the slow as molasses in January hand painting of the Main Street bridge and it occurred to us that an editorial to enlighten the State Road Dept., on the speed of painting might be in order. If this is common practice, and with the great number of bridges in Florida, the saving to the state on man hours for bridge painting alone should be considerable.  
Yours truly,  
Ima Wundrin

The session at the country store Saturday night was routine. The fellers always starts out over session by solving the problems they don't know nothing about first. Natural, most sessions begins with the Wimmen folks. Clem Webster, that is our expert on these matters at local level, reported he come to town last Saturday to see how you folks was gitting along and he found the wimmen folks was gitting along without too much to wear.  
Clem says it's a sight in this world the contraptions wimmen of today can rig up to put on fer summer. He allowed as how when he was a boy a girl stayed at home if she didn't have nothing to wear, but now she just puts on her shoes and comes to town anyhow. That being the case, I wouldn't doubt Mister Editor, if all the fellers didn't come to town next Saturday.

Yours truly,  
Uncle Dan

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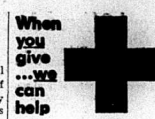
## Your Library

"Variety's the very spice of life, that gives it all its flavor." If William Cowper's observation is to be taken literally, then this group of titles has added salt, sage, and cinnamon to one reader's week.  
**My Darling Clementine.** **Fishman**  
Clementine Churchill is gracious, attractive, intelligent, unconventional in her own right—in all respects a proper spouse for the Winston. Hundreds of books have been written on the man in this marriage, a union which has endured phenomenal ups and downs. Surprisingly, this is the first on the wife behind him.  
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has been gathering his material ever since. There is a lot of Winston Churchill in it, largely as seen through the eyes of his wife. Little is said of the children.  
**The Unicorn. Murdoch.**  
Set in a gothic landscape, which holds the reader enthralled from its introduction on page one, this novel has a combination of the real and the imagined, the prosaic and the weird, with emphasis on the imagined and weird.  
Characters include an English-governess-type a pupil who tried to murder her husband seven years earlier in a strange group of attendants, or jailors, who surround her in her imprisonment in the castle, under order of her absent husband. Or is the imprisonment self-imposed? Or imprisonment at all? There are three white-shrouded victims of the enchantment, at the end, and other victims who go their separate ways. The confused reader assumes they will never be quite the same, again, having encountered this "belle dame sans merci".

**The Dead. Frank.**  
"A man who goes forth to kill another whom he does not know must believe one thing only—that by his act he will change the course of history."  
This quotation, from one of the leaders of the group who planned the assassination about which this book revolves, helps to give a facsimile of reason to the act. Two Jewish boys, raised in the shadow of the law "Thou shalt not kill," murdered the highest British official in the Middle East, with calm premeditation, were caught, tried, and hanged. Almost twenty years later several groups are still uneasy with the memory, among them the British, and the Jewish community which loudly denounced the Stern group.

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Normal 20-20 vision is usually achieved by a child at the age of six, though some children's eyes do not develop for two to three years. Chance of aiding the eyes after eight years of age is considered small.

These are the findings of G. N. Getman, O. D., D. O. S. and J. W. Street, B. S., O. D., of the Gensell Institute of Child Development, New Haven, Conn. Their booklet, "Help Me To See" (copyrighted in 1939 by the Women Auxiliary of the American Optometric Association) has been widely used by American mothers ever since.

Because the eyes are the only organs of the body which require the use of both nerves and muscles working in harmony for operation, vision is a learned habit, just like walking and talking. Here are helpful hints:

**TO HELP** a new baby become aware of light and vision, it is recommended that a mother keep a dim light on in his room during the hours of darkness, so he'll have something to look at when awake. By moving the crib to various positions, the baby can respond to light from different directions and, by changing his position in the crib, light can excite each eye and each side.

At the age of about six weeks a baby begins to attempt to follow different light patterns. At this age, a mother should speak to him from various angles in the room to teach him to follow a moving object visually. Crib mobiles in line with his gaze enable him to learn more about movement. By moving the baby from room to room, you offer him many bright areas and items to see, teaching him seeing experiences from different angles.

The coordination of hand and eye, vital in visual training for children, can begin as soon as he can grasp a rattle or light toy. At the age of 16 weeks, a baby begins to learn about nearness, in his ability to bring objects into his view or reaching out to touch his mother's face. Putting toys in his mouth is a good habit at this age, further developing his eye-hand coordination. By putting bells or bright objects on the toe of his booties, you are training him to make his feet, eyes and hands work together to acquire valuable poise in later years.

At the age of six months following and crawling action brings his entire muscular system into action. If a baby can play for a certain length of time each day without the binding of clothing, he will learn freedom of movement more quickly, which involves use of legs, feet, hands, fingers and eyes. When possible, a baby should play

## Tuxedo, N. C. News

In a newsy note from the Ralph Freeman, former Belle Glades resident, now residing in Auked, N. C., on Lake Summit, they state plenty of peaches are being harvested in that area now, how ever varieties of the better type not being picked yet. Apples will be ready to harvest about this week.

They write that Lake Summit is really busy on weekends with boats of every type going every which way. This is the first summer camp using this lake and all filled to capacity. Campers are using canoes, row boats and sail boats.

Among the Belle Glade people arriving at their summer homes are George 25, Roy and Ruth Wedgworth and others coming soon.

Pensacola, led all other with 43,364 overnight campers. A vast majority of the park users were classified as day visitors. Some 3,442,791 persons visited the parks for daytime outings, picnics, reunions, etc. Overnight camping activities were as follows: 15,758 cabin and cottages; 61,805 organized campers; and 417,409 tent and trailer campers.

As a child grows older, educational goals are highly recommended. Even the game of threading beads on a string, pounding round and square objects into the proper holes on a board, jump ropes, ho-to bats and other games teach the child the "near point" of vision which will prove invaluable in later life.

Teachers and parents alike have learned to recognize the symptoms of eye strain in the school age child, where more than 80 percent of the work in classes is dependent upon vision. During these first few school years, not only achievement in school but personality, posture and adjustment to life become closely integrated to vision development.

Symptoms to watch for in a school-age child are: headaches, tendency to rub eyes, thrusting the head forward to see, poor posture and facial distortions while reading and excessive head movements. A tendency to hold reading material closer than usual, body rigidity while looking at distant objects and losing place when reading along with poor coordination while playing, all indicate a visual problem that needs immediate correction.

Mother's work, indeed, is never done, but this visual assistance during the baby's first six years might well reap a tremendous reward for a child in later life.

**Florida's State Parks**  
**Attracts Many Visitors**  
Nearly 4,000,000 people visited Florida's State Parks and Historic Monuments during the fiscal year ending June 30, the Florida Park Service announced today.

The total of 3,937,763 park visitors set a new all-time attendance record for the Florida Park Service and topped last year's total by 226,477.

Another more impressive record was also set during the year. Nearly one-half million persons camped in state parks during the twelve-month period. A total of 494,972 campers were recorded in the parks as compared to 380,636 the year before.

Leading in attendance was Hugh Taylor Birch State Park at Fort Lauderdale with 612,417. Fort Pickens State Park, near

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